fort, as tallow candles fill the air inside the

in the air holding up a working platform. "There are 1,500 tons of these big blocks of stone on here," says Mr. Jordan. "They hold it down to the river bottom. These upright pipes, 4 inches in diameter-four of

fort, as tallow candler fill the air inside the calsson with soot and make it terrible for the lungs. I have worked a few hours in a month-old caisson lighted by candles, and expectorated solid soot for an hour after reaching outer air. Thirty lights of 25-candle power? Oh, yes; we need that much light. Here are the two engines for compressing air; 756-horse power and a regular pressure of 10 bounds to the square inch. This reservoir holds the air. It is 3 feet in diameter and 16 feet long. This water saround it is to keep the air cool. Those two 6-inch tubes carry the compressed air down into the caisson. Here we are on the caisson."

A GLANCE AT THE CAISSON.

It was an oblong, partially submerged structure, constructed of huge timbers, and 25x54 feet in size. An open framework rose in the air holding up a working platform.

Certain light, are the 18 men who constitute a "turn." Eight bours they work and are relieved, the work being continuous. Suddenly there is a sound of rushing, mighty waters.

"That is the surplus air escaping." says Mr. Jordan. "See here." and he bunt down to where is a sound of rushing, mighty waters.

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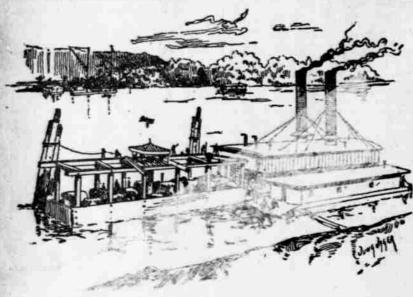
"That is the surplus air escaping." says Mr. Jordan. "See here." and he bunt down to where is a sound of rushing, mighty waters.

"That is the surplus air escaping." says Mr. Jordan. "See here." and he bunt down to where the edge of the caisson rested on the solid rock. "This is tapered off to nine inches in this keep the caisson level. We are aided in this by our greatest end. " certain light, are the 18 men who co

EQUALIZATION OF ATMOSPHERE has to be gone through with every time, of course. This rock is so hard that we will use it in the concrete, thus returning it to where it originally lay. We fire the dynamite in small charges, three at a time and continuously until them—are excavators. When the caisson all are fired. Twenty-seven went at one batch is anchored we turn the compressed air loose yesterday. We are stacking up the rock in the is anchored we turn the compressed air loose in the hollow portion and the sand and water flies out of these pipes in an astonishing way. The caisson sinks to the bottom as the mud and even small stones come up without us touching a hand at digging. These four 14-inch upright pipes are for conveying the concrete—the filling maternal—to the interior. They will be used when the caisson is deep enough down in the bed rock. Here is the main shaft. It is 4 feet in diameter, and each section is 76 feet long, made out of three-quarter-inch iron. Oh, yes, strong enough for any emergency.

Look out, Bill."

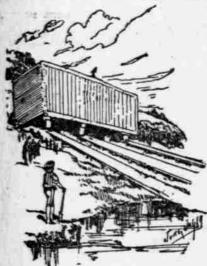
yesterday. We are stacking up the rock in the center, as we can save concrete by its use as filling. This framework of timbers remains. Oh, no. They do not. They were sound when put in and will stay so under water. These workmen soon play out with rhoumatism. The increased pressure they work in drives the blood of their extremities and when they reach after a turn the best blood runs to the heart in provided in the center, as we can save concrete by its use as filling. This framework of timbers remains. Oh, no. They do not. They were sound when put in and will stay so under water. These workmen soon play out with rhoumatism. The increased pressure they work in drives the blood of their extremities and when they reach after a turn the best blood runs to the heart in provided in the increased pressure they work in drives the blood of their extremities and when they reach after a turn the best blood runs to the nearing the increased pressure they work in drives the blood of their extremities and when they reach after a turn the best blood runs to the nearing the increased pressure they work in drives the blood of their extremities and when they reach after a turn the best blood runs to the increased pressure they work in drives the blood of their extremities and when they reach after a turn the best blood runs to the increased pressure they work in drives the blood of the increased pressure they work in drives the blood



CALL OF THE GENAT CAISSON AND MACHINE BOAT.

order to the shart may we see the proportion and gave iron pin and

WAY DOWN AT HIGH PRESSURE. "Wait a minute," said he to the shaft man. "Now, young man, we are in the



nsual atmospheric pressure of 14 pounds to the square inch. When this door above our heads closes I will open this valve at my feet and the added pressure of 10 pounds to the square inch will come into this chamber. Yes, you will feel a pain in your ears. Hold your nose with your fingers and gulp in and swallow the air. This usually knocks you fellows out. Let go, Bitl!" and Mr. Jordan pulled the valve rope. The door overhead closed with a snap, and a faint hissing noise beneath betokened the rush of the higher pressure into the hermetically sealed airchamber.

Every onnee of blood in the reportorial corpus rushed to the head and the extremities. The lungs refused to satisfy the craving for air. The forms of the two men beside the reporter wavered in his gaze, a thousand fingers seemed at work shrinking him into insignificance. "But, heavens!" thought the visitor, "what exquisite agony! A terrible tension on the ear drums, and a sensation as if a hundred stiletto points were

sensation as if a hundred stiletto points were penetrating into the head via the auricular appendage. Have you ever been drowned? or did you ever know anyone who had escaped a watery grave? Are you a Midasall ears? and are all the nerves of your body centered in those ears? Stop the deal ! Take off the pressure! Say, my life insurance premium is overdue!"

EASING IT DOWN.

"Nearly through," shouts Mr. Jordan encouragingly. An involuntary howl of pain would not down. At last! The hissing noise ceases, and the door drops open beneath the feet. The air in the main shaft is equal in pressure to that in the caisson, and with what little remnant of life there was in him the reporter dropped into the caisson through the trap. Hallo! A new sensation, as if your head had exploded through your ears and the gray matter was trickling out. Involuntarily you raise your hand to your ears. All is well. Ah! your ears burst, and now you understand what pearl fishermen suf-

fer in the bursting of their ears.
"You stood it pretty well," smiled Mr. Jordan. "We've had them to faint away or shrick like maniacs. It's nothing when you get used

Darkish, dank atmosphere, smelling of machinery is all about you, but you breathe easily. The pressure seems to get less and less, but voices sound ghastly, and perspiration exudes so rapidly that in two moments you can wring water out of your clothes. It is light, and yet it is cavernous gloom. The incandescentlights have a halo around them, and shed a weird light on the interior of this cavern hollowed out by science beneath the waves.

THE CAVERNOUS CAISSON. Waist high is a mass of hemlock timbers bracing the interior at all possible angles; over-head and at the sides is the massive structure head and at the sides is the massive structure of the caisson 2½ feet through; under foot, the green sandstone bed of the river. Strong! It looks as if a mountain could not crush it. The not space inside is 20x40 feet and about 6 feet high. Working in all possible attitudes with bedies hare from the waist up and dripping rich personretion that glistens in the untrouble at all in meeting all the bills.

THE ASCENT TO THE AIR. During all this time the ear-drums ached lower section of the mainshaft the trap-door valve-rope was pulled, and through a tiny hole tra pressure escaped. It was a beautiful phenomenon in the Stygian darkness, phenomenon in the Stygian darkness, and the rarification of the air generated a fog so thick as to almost choke the novice. Gradually the expansion of the body proceeded and the pain in the ears lifted. The trapdoor fell and the reportorial limbs moved up the ladder with alacrity. What a delicious sensation! The pure ozone, how sweet it was! Dante's "Inferno" must have been underground with a satanical pressure of air. The new shift of men were just going down, and the timekeeper checked them off as they descended and caught the others as they came up. The latter adjourned to the sleeping harge, sat down and cooled off and then plunged into the river to rid themselves of the dirt and grime.

LAUNCH OF THE CAISSON. The inspection of the caisson for Pier 14 having been concluded, attention was called to the caisson for Pier 13, which was launched within a few moments. This immense mass of timber lay on water-ways and was to be launched in the same manner as a ship. The caisson cost \$10,000 to construct. It was built with a water-tight two-inch bettom to be re-

OFF TO CAMP.

The Eighteenth Regiment Boys Will Ge to Uniontown July 18. Colonel Norman M. Smith issued the camp order last night for the Eighteenth Regimen N. G. P. The men will leave for Uniontown, in the vicinity of which the camp will be held,

on July 18, and it is to be known as the Colonel Rippey Camp, in honor of Colonel O. H. Rippey, of the P. V. The regiment will report equipped for field service, with one day's cooked rations, Thursday, July 18, at 10 o'clock P. M., at Fifth and Liberty streets. All heavy company baggage will be delivered to Lieutenant Harry F. Davis on Wednesday, July 17, between 1 and 5 P. M. at the metal yard, Seventh avenue and Grant street. All other baggage will be delivered to Lieutenant F. H. Mattern between 2 and J. P. M. on Thursday, July 18.

LEWIS AND HIS VICTIMS.

Story of His Jeniousy Told at the Coroner's Inquest. The Coroner's inquest on the Arthur street tragedy was held vesterday. Dr. George R. Turfley testified that death had been caused in all the cases by pistol wounds. William Steel all the cases by pistol wounds. William Steel cestified that Lewis came to witness shop the morning before the murder, and complained of being sick. In speaking of Mrs. Moseby and being sick. In speaking of Mrs. Moseby and her sister, Lewis said he could not get along with them, and would be obliged to move away. Lewis was angry at Mrs. Moseby because she would not marry him, and blamed her sister for using her influence against him. The verdict was the only one that could be rationally rendered in such a case. The affair has caused a deep sensation among the colored people of the neighborhood, as the victims of Lewis jealousy stood well in the vicinity.

To Wind Up Campaign Affairs. Mr. Theodore Staub, the Chairman of the AT WAR IN EARNEST.

Guards at Every Point Near Homestead to Stop Invasion.

FOR NON-UNIONISTS ARE COMING. No Outbreak, out a Marked Determination

on Both Sides.

The pretty town of Homestead was in fever of excitement yesterday. Probably never in its history has so much bitterness been manifested. Yet there was no violence or open threats; but on every face one

could read grim determination. The feeling seems to prevail on every side that a strong fight must now be made—that the Amalgamated Association must win. According to prominent members the workmen are in an excellent condition to stand a siege, and will accept no half-way concession.

The report yesterday that the management of the works had secured some new workmen from Pittsburg and vicinity brought out all the latent force of the association. Guards were stationed at all depots, at the river bank, at the gates of the works, and at different points of vantage along the road, with instructions to meet all incoming workmen and endeavor to persuade them to depart. Violence or threats were were were work and those were peacefully induced to return to Pittsburg. Sheriff McCandless accompanied the party, and is quoted as saying that while his sympathies were with the workmen, if the company requested him to see any new men into the town, he should do so, at whatever cost.

A CONFERENCE WAS HELD

A ugust Geisler said yesterday aftermoon that their orders were to have the men ready to go at any time. Tickets were issued to have men eady to hereaffast, and later the two agents said that the men ready to go at any time. Tickets were issued to have men would go out between 7 and 9 times morning.

About 100 men are ready to go and are quartered at the Centennial Hotel and Emil Dorner's place. They are a motley throng and represent nearly every pationality. Some have worked at Daquesne, some have never worked in a steel mill. A number of them are from Springfield, O. One of the latter told a reporter that he was an Amalgamated man, but was out of work and while several others were that he was fed while waiting, and he would just go up and look around. He said that he would not work anguist the Amalgamated spice applied for work and while several others were in the office, declared that they would not work where there was going to be trouble. They were afterward seen together among the men and it was understood that there

A CONFERENCE WAS HELD at conference was Held late in the afternoon at the company's Homestead office. Mr. Schwab, representing the company, and Messra Cush, Jones, Holse and Thompson the association. The meeting was an exceedingly pleasant one on both sides, but nothing of special importance transpired. Mr. Schwab informed the committee that the com-Schwab informed the committee that the com-pany certainly intended to run the works as usual, if not with their assistance, then with-out it. He wished the committee to give him a guarantee that the foreman and new men would not be interfered with. This the com-mittee declined to do, not wishing the responsi-bility of controlling a large body of men, but were willing to guarantee their own personal mentrality.

bility of controlling a large body of men, but were willing to guarantee their own personal neutrality.

It is reported that only one man beside the foreman was in the employ of Carnecic, Phipps & Co. last night, over 500 additional men, employed in repairs, having left the works in the morning immediately on the announcement, by Superintendent Schwab, that the sliding scale would go into effect.

A man named Fawcett, who formerly kept a "black sheep" boarding house in Duquesne, came to town yesternay morning with the avowed intention of starting a boarding house inside the works. He was severely beaten while attempting to enter the gates. He crew a revolver, but was prevented from doing any injury, and left town at once. The strikers deay any connection with the affair. The greatest confidence in ultimate victory prevails among the workmen, prominent members claiming that the firm cannot b' any possibility obtain sufficient skilled labor to take their places in the United States—and it would take years to educate new hands. Italians and Hungarians, so useful in other strikes, cannot be utilized here. The workmen are under perfect control; all arrangements are in the hands of committees and orders from headquarters are obeyed on the instant. As one of the committee said last night, "We propose

TO MAKE THIS A MODEL STRIKE in every respect. We know what we have at stake, and shall not forfeit one claim to consid-

thing is, apparently, going on as usual, and the clerks affect to treat the affair with the utmost indifference. Superintendent Schwab declined to be interviewed on the subject. The borough authorities will to-day appoint a The borough authorities will to-day appoints special police force of 100 men, chosen principally from the workmen, for the purpose, so it is claimed, of protecting the town from an invasion of roughs, who, it is expected, will come to town under the guise of workmen, hoping to receive money to leave. Such characters will be treated in the most summary manner when

discovered.

The town lacked its usual cheerful appearance last night, owing to the absence of the electric lights, the engineers in charge, a father and three sons, having deserted the post. The men have been cautioned not to talk, and in consequence the utmost secrecy prevails among them; but the female portion of the community more than make up the deficiency. Signs forbidding the discussion of the mill affair are posted in all saloons and stores in town, reading as follows:

Positively no discussing of the scale or affairs of

Positively no discussing of the scale or affairs of the mill in this piace.

Per Order of the Committee. Others, forbidding discussion on the street, are also peated about town. About 8 o'clock P. M. it was reported that the steamer J. G. Blaine would arrive during the night with a large party of men, who would be smuggled into the mill yard. The guard on the river bank was doubled, and word will be instantly given of the boat's approach.

WONDERFULLY ORGANIZED.

Whatever may be the result of the conflict, one thing is certain. The sliding scale is opone thing is certain. The sliding scale is op-posed by one of the best organized and regu-lated forces of workingmen ever engaged in the battle of capital against labor. Mr. D. W. Cush, a prominent member of the Amalgamated Association, and one of the com-mittee having the present matter in charge, disclaimed any attempt at intimidation or vio-lence on the part of that body toward new workmen, and said:

workmen, and said:

I don't deny that our people feel very bitter toward the management and that considerable excitement prevails in town, but the matter is in charge of cool-headed men who have been all through affairs of this kind before and who know exactly just how far to go. We claim that the situation has been misrepresented to outside workmen, and we propose to meet all comers and explain our position and endeavor by argument to persuade them to depart. We shall use no violence, depend upon it.

In reply to a question as to whether they expected to win, Mr. Cush said:

Well we home so, and shall contain the form

Well, we hope so, and shall certainly try for success. We are well supplied with the sinews of war and shall make a bard fight.

CHAIRMAN ABBOTT'S ULTIMATUM. There were a number of applicants for positions at the Fifth avenue office of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., but they were aim laborers. How many of them were engaged could not be learned. Chairman W. L. Abbott was a very busy man yesterday, and when seen by a Disparch reporter and asked his opinion on the prospects for starting the mill at the terms laid down by the firm, said:

"I have no statement to make, and do not care to talk on the subject at all. We have care to talk on the subject at all. We have prepared a scale and we are ready to pay it. The wages are as high as at any other mill of the kind in the country and I do not think we will have any great difficulty in securing men to work under it. We will employ any man who applies for work who is able to fill the bill, but, of course, our old men will be given the preference. We have put our advertisement in the 40 leading papers of the country and expect men from Maine to California, if we cannot get enough here."

men from Maine to California, if we cannot get enough here."
"Have you employed Emil Dorner or August Geisler to secure men for you" was asked.
"We certainly have not, and the only men we have authorized to employ men are our regular agents. We will, of course, employ any competent man who applies for work, no matter where he comes from. This man Geisler, or whatever his name is, came here yesterday and said

HE HAD 100 GERMANS

ready to go to Homestead and work. I told him if they were the men we wanted to send them up. If you want a job, or have any person that can do the work required, I will tell you the same thing. What we want most now is laborers, and we will put them to work at once, clearing up the works and preparing to resume operations.

"Our scale is our ultimatum, and we will pay no other. It is positive and final, and if we do not operate our works for a year we will not pay a higher scale of wagea."

In speaking of the trouble in which two men were hurt in the morning, Mr. Abbott said: "It was only a triffing quarrel and did not amount to much. I do not anticipate any serious trouble. All the old men at Homestead can go to work if they choose, and should not prevent others who want employment."

Fresident Welhe and Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, were both seen yesterday and asked for their opinion on the change affairs have taken at Homestead, but declined to say anything on the subject.

The Amalgamated Association has seven

strong lodges at Homestead, with a member ship of about 2,500 skilled steel workers. The men are all in good shape financially, and can stand a strike. This will, therefore, probably be one of the most bitter fights on record in the labor world, as both sides are determined to

THE LABOR FISHERS.

A Run Among the Men Who Seek to Scare Up the Non-Unionists-Their Schemes to Get There-The Sheriff's Plans.

The men yesterday collected by August Geisler and Emil Dorner (employment agents) to ge to Homestead and take the places of the Amalgamated men who refused to sign Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s sliding scale, did not go yesterday, as at first arranged. The company, it was stated, feared trouble after it was known that INCIDENTS AT BOTH ENDS OF THE LINE they intended taking the men yesterday, and it is understood that they will not make an attempt to place the men in the works until protection is assured from Sheriff McCandless. The firm arranged with the Sheriff to go to Homestead yesterday morning, and he left at 11 o'clock. Emil Dorner and could read grim determination. The feeling seems to prevail on every side that a strong that their orders were to have the men ready to

the case, if they took the places of the Amalgamated men.

Sheriff McCandless returned from Homestead last evening and had a consultation with Chairman Abbott, of the Carnegie firm. Soon after Mr. Abbott informed Mr. Geisler that he wanted the men ready to start this morning on a special train between 7 and 9 o'clock, over the P., V. & C. road. The Sheriff, with a number of deputies, will accompany the men. About 100 are ready to go. The men were a little nervous last night, and inquired anxiously whether there would be trouble or not. Mr. Geisler said last night that he expected trouble, but hoped not.

An endeavor was made last night to see Sheriff McCandless after his return from Homestead, but he could not be found, and did not arrive at his home until it was too late for an interview.

THOSE TANK FURNACES.

The Window Workers Examine Them-A Pleasant Trip to the Town of Jeannette A Talk About the Wages

The convention of Window Glass Workers The convention of Window Glass Workers will not get down to active business until today. Very little was done yesterday. After a session of an hour in the morning, at which a number of resolutions were introduced and referred to committees, the convention adjourned for dinner, and at 12:50 boarded a train and went to Jeannette. Here the delegates, headed by the officials, inspected every department of the immense window glass tank plant of Cham-bers & McKee. The members of the firm were

bers & McKee. The members of the firm were not present, but gave the visitors an open ordet and they saw everything.

They returned on the train arriving here at 320 o'clock, and a number of them were seen and spoken to by a DISPATCH reporter. They had been cautioned not to talk to any person outside of the convention, and the only answer that could be obtained was: "We had a very pleasant trip, and are also pleased with the workings of the tank furnaces."

This visit to Jeannette by a national convention of workers is very significant. They will be called upon to arrange a scale of wages for tank furnaces before they adjourn, and have before them what seems to be a very liberal before them what seems to be a very liberal proposition from the firm and the only one that will make window glass during the next fire by this process. There must be a different scale than the one now in force for pot furnaces, and in order to equalize matters a great many things must be taken into consideration. This will be thoroughly considered by the convention, but it is conceded that if the tank furnace is a success the owners can undersell all their rivals, and in order to hold the trade they now have other manufacturers must tear out their pots and put up tanks.

Messrs, Chambers & McKee were seen yesterday, but while declining to talk on the subject,

Messrs. Chambers & McKee were seen yesterday, but while declining to talk on the subject, do not believe there will be any trouble over the adoption of the scale of wages they have submitted to the men. In speaking of the action of Mr. Chambers in cutting loose from the Manufacturers' Association Mr. McKee said he never did go into any syndicate to uphoid prices, but always attended to his own business. They had nothing to say regarding the talk on the alleged importation of those foreign glass blowers, but they do not seem to be worrying over the investigation.

SIGNATURES AND CONFERENCES.

The Iron Manufacturers Seem Anxious

Start Their Works. The number of signers to the Amalgamate Association scale has been increased to 58. The most important yesterday was Jones & Laughl lins, for their great American Iron and Stee. Works, where about 4,500 men are employed Their works will be put in operation in a few days. The other signers are Moorhead, Mc-Cleane & Co., of this city; the Calumet Iron Company, of Cummings, Ill.; the Lawrence Iron Company, of Ironton, O.; Coleman, Shields & Co., of Niles, O.; Anchor Iron Works, of Newport Kv.

Iron Company, of Ironton, O.: Coleman, Shields & Co., of Niles, O.; Anchor Iron Works, of Newport, Ky.

An important conference of shectiron manufacturers was held yerterday in the Amaigamated Association rooms. Representatives were present from the United States Tin Plate Works, at Demler: Kirkpatrick & Co., Leechburg; Wallace & Banfield, Irondals, O.; Jennings, Beale & Co., Canonsburg Iron and Steel Company, and Pitt, Laufman & Co. The scale was discussed at length and several objections were made by the manufacturers. A slight concession was made to one of the points, and at the close of the conference one of the manufacturers said: "We will hold another conference to-morrow, but I think, the matter is practically settled, at least I will sign the scale as soon as the repairs at my works are completed."

A conference between the mill committee of the Columbia Iron Company at Uniostown and E. M. Butz, the President of the concern, was held at the latter's office on First avenue yesterday. No agreement was reached, but one of the workers said they expected to arrange the matter satisfactorily to both sides.

TO MAKE TIN PLATES.

A Big Plant is to be Erected on the Expo-

sition Grounds. The United States Tin Plate Company, whose works are at Demmier station, on the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad, have secured the right and will shortly begin the erection of a

right and will shortly begin the erection of a big tin plate plant on the Exposition groun ds. There are no tin plate works in this country and there have been none since the tariff was removed. The idea is to show the visitors to the Exposition that as fine machinery and as fine a product can be turned out in this country as in the old world.

If a duty is placed on tin plates and factories are built in this country millions of dollars that go across the water every year will be circulated in the United States. Mr. Cronemeyer. Chairman of the United States Tin Plate Company, is confident that the Senate tariff bill will go through all right, and English tin plates will be shut out entirely.

The plans for the plant to be erected on the Exposition grounds have been drawn up, and the machinery is now being made. A complete description of the plant will be given in a few days.

STRENGTH OF D. A. 3.

Master Workman Ross Says the Memberahip is Increasing.

D.'A. 3, K. of L., is increasing in membership, and by the time the July reports come in it is likely that the district will be entitled to two delegates to the next General Assembly, which takes place at Atlanta. Master Workman Ross, in speaking of the condition of affairs, said:

"The membership began to fall away from September 1 to January 1, and then a very marked increase was noted. The local assemblies that dropped out only contained from 10 to 15 members, and a number of good strong ones have since been formed and others have been strengthened."

There are several candidates for a seat in the next G. A., among them being Master Workman Ross and Worthy Foreman O. A. Williams. ship is Increasing.

MEETING THE MONKS

Alumni Association of St. Vincent's Have an Interesting Time.

THEY ASSEMBLE AT THE COLLEGE.

A Number of Well-Known Priests There, and What Was Done.

ST. VINCENT'S BEER BREWED NO MORE

The second annual meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Vincent's College was held vesterday afternoon in the college hall at Beatty, a few miles from Latrobe. Right Rev. Bishop Rademacher, the President of the college, of Nashville, Tenn., was to have acted as Chairman; but, as he has gone on his first American pilgrimage this year, he was unable to be present, as was also the case with the First Vice President, Rev. Father A. A. Wertembaugh, who left last Monday for Europe. The Second Vice President, M. B. Flattery, of Albany, N. Y., occupied the chair in their stead.

The first address was delivered by Mr. W. J. Curran, of this city, who spoke at considerable length on the subject of Catholics' duty to America. He told of the eminent statesmen and others who had held positions of trust under the Government, who were Catholics, and who, he stated, were models. He said it was the duty of every Catholic-born citizen to be true to the nation. and by so doing it will show to the hostile societies of this country that they (the Catholics) Rev. Bishop Rademacher, the President of

cieties of this country that they (the Catholics) are loyal to the United States, and have

ITS WELFARE AT HEART. As to the societies to which he made reference, the ancient "Know Nothings" were cited as an example. He further said that there are now Catholic societies which are more of a benefit to America than many other denominations.

Father J. F. Regis Canevin, of St. Paul's

Cathedral, Pittsburg, then spoke at some length on the subject of "Objects Proper to the Alumni Association," leaving the discussion open to other members.
Dr. J. A. Oldshue, of Pittsburg, also spoke on

Dr. J. A. Oldshue, of Pittsburg, also spoke on the early association and recollections such a meeting should call up. He referred incidentally to post-collegiate literary life. After the speaking, which was listened to with rapt attention, some fine musical selections by the scholars were indulged in. They were led by Rev. Father Lewis.

An election of officers for the ensuing year then took place. Rev. M. J. Ducker, of Erie, was elected President: Dr. J. A. Oldshue, First Vice President; M. B. Flattery, Second Vice President; Mr. Krutzer, a Baltimore editor, Treasurer; Rev. H. Ganss, of Milton, Pa. Recording Secretary, and W. J. Curran, of Pittsburg, Corresponding Secretary. They will take the places of Rev. Jos. Radmachmer, A. A. Wertembaugh, Dr. M. B. Flattery, M. P. Duyer, Prof. J. C. Johnston, W. J. Curran and Rev. H. S. Ganss.

JUST A LITTLE BALANCE. The Treasurer then made the annual report, which showed a balance of \$168 68. Other which showed a balance of \$188 68. Other routine business was then transacted.

The meeting then adjourned to the banquet hall, where a very excellent and bountiful spread was laid. The President-elect took the chair at the head of the table. Seated on his right was Dominic Block, O. S. B., and on his left Rev. Father Lachemeier, of Erie. The responses to the toasts were made by Rev.M. J. Decker, Rt. Rev. J. T. Regis Canevin, Dr. J. A. Oldshue, Rev. H. G. Ganss, Prof. J. C. Johnston and Rev. W. S. Kelty.

A telegram from the Right Rev. Leo/Hald, Bishop of North Carolina, was read. The contents were: "St. Mary's sends greeting to the Alumni Association of St. Vincent's College."

On motion of Rev. Father Canlodin Right Rev. Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburg, was elected an honorary member by a standing vote.

About 50 guests attended the meeting, which was enjoyed by all and will long be remembered.

About 50 guests attended the meeting, which was enjoyed by all and will long be remembered. The Alumni Association was formed about two years ago, and now has a membership of 160. The college now has about \$50 students, who come from all parts of the United States.

The college grounds, which are beautifully situated among the hills of Westmoreland county, cover an area of over 700 acres. About 600 acres of this is used for farming purposes.

NO MORE ST. VINCENT'S BEER.

One of the Few Pure Heverages to be Brewed No Morg Forever. Brewed No More Forever.

The brewery which was run by the monks of St. Vincent's College at Beatty, Pa., and which has been closed for some time, is not to be put in operation again, in spite of the popular defeat of prohibition, according to the statement of one of a party connected with it. He stated that they did not apply for a license at the last license term of court. He further stated that they had had the matter of closing it up under consideration for several years past. The prohibitory election, he stated, had nothing whatever to do with the stapping of the brewery. hibitory election, he stated, had nothing wintever to do with the stapping of the brewery.

When questioned as to their reason for closing, he said the Benedictine monks had arrived
at the conclusion that it is not just the kind of
thing to run in connection with a college, but
not that it was detrimental to the morals of the
faculty or students of the college.

According to his statement they never made
beer for the marjet, but just sold what they
had no use for themselves. He was asked if
the cause of clesing down had in any way
sprung from the fact, as it has been reported,
that it was not a financial success. He emphatically denied the report.

When asked what they intended to use the
buildings for is the future, he said he could not
tell, but thought they would be put to some
good use.

TWO CHURCH PICNICS. The One Was All Fun, but the Other Had to Record an Accident.

The Rev. S. W. McKay and the members of the Sunday school of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church went for a picnic yesterday to Rock Point. There were about 400 people present, mostly ladies and children, and they all had apparently enjoyed a delightful day when the train brought them into town last night. No accident occurred to anybody.

The sature fortune did not attend the members of the Third U. P. Church, however. When Rev. R. T. McCoy arrived at the Union depot with his charge from Hulton, where they had spent the day, Miss Atkinson was carried off the train into a cab. The young lady had been overcome by the heat just before the party left Hulton, and she fell into a fit. The case was said not to be very serious.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Man Knocked Down Last Night on the B. & O. Railroad. nt 8:15 o'clock last night a west-bound B. & O. train struck Edward O'Connor, who was walking along the track above Second avenue, opposite the Fourteenth ward police station, knocking him several feet, breaking his arms therwise injuring him. He was put in the I wagon and sent to the hospital, but died a way. He was taken to the morgue in-The deceased was 18 years of age, was yed at Moorhead & McCleane's mill and with his parents on Burlington street, enth ward. The Coroner will hold an at this morning.

r Tours Over the Union Pacific R. R. Via Council Bluffs and Omaha or Kansas City. All ticket agents sell excursion tick-ets over the Union Pacific Bailroad to Den-ver, Colorado Springs and principal cities of Colorado, and to Chevenne, Wyo., Og-den and Salt Lake City, Utah; the principal points in Montana and Idaho, Portland, Ore., San Fassisses Los Arcales and ethe Colipoints in Montana and Idaho, Portland, Ore., San Faancisco, Los Angeles and other California points. First and second class tickets one way are also sold to all the points named above and to Tacoma, Seattle and throughout Washington Territory. Four daily trains to Denver, with Pullman buffet sleeping cars, some of which cars start from Chicago, others from St. Louis, and are run to Sait Lake City, via Denver, Cheyenne and Ogden. The fastest time ever made with double daily trains across the Coutinent is now in effect on the Union Pacific Railroad. Pullman, buffet sleeping and Pullman tourist cars are run through from Council Bluffs and Omaha and Kausas City to Portland. Ore., and San Francisco without change. For rates of fare, maps and full information call on or address H. E. Passavant or Thos. S. Spear, T. F. and P. Agta, 400 Wood st., Pittsburg, Pa. WILL SUE MANUFACTURERS.

Lively Session of the American Flints Yesterday-An Increase in Wages in One Branch Agreed To.

The proceedings of the convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, at Bellaire, O., yesterday, were unusually interesting. A staff correspondent of THE DISPATCH sends the following: The flints have adopted the Atlantic City list in the prescription branch, which is an increase of 10 per cent over last year's wages. A number of

per cent over last year's wages. A number of communications have been received asking for the privilege to run through the summer stop, and all have been denied. The convention has decided to bring suits against the bottle manufacturers for the money owed the apprentices who came out during the strike of 1885. The amount owed them is \$1,000.

The list agreed on in the conference of the chimney branch has been adopted by the convention. Strong resolutions have also been adopted condemning the recent importation of foreign glass workers, and the delegates have pledged the financial support of the union to convict the persons implicated.

The following telegram, giving a routine report of the day's seasion, was received at this office last evening:

The third day of the Flint Glass Workers' Con-

DEATH OF JOHN R. STREL

One of the Ploneer Residents of Westers Pennsylvania Dies Very Suddenly. John R. Steel died at his residence, 4516 Fifth avenue, of heart disease, last night at 9 o'clock. His death was very sudden, but not entirely unexpected, as he had been alling for a day or

two.

Mr. Steel was born at Bury-in-Furness, Lancashire, England, July 9, 1811, and had passed his 78th birthday the day preceding his death. He came to the United States in 1819, and with his parents at once settled in Pittsburg. In his early manhood he went to Armstrong county, where he remained more than 30 years engaged in active business pursuits. Returning to this city he retired from the cares of business, and with his family lived in retirement until his death. In Armstrong county Mr. Steel took a vigorous part in politics, and for many years was one of the most influential features, not only in his own county, but in Western Pennsylvania politics. He was a gentleman of wide and varied information, a most engaging conversationalist and a clear, incisive writer on subjects to which he had given any engaging conversationalist and a clear, incisive writer on subjects to which he had given any

writer on subjects to which he had given any attention.

His wife preceded him to the grave years ago, and his son, John F. Steel, cashier of the Free-hold Bank, and several daughters, one of them being the wife of John M. Anderson, Select Councilman from the Fourteenth ward, survive him. Mr. Steel was the eldest brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Magee, who died earlier in the year, and uncle of F. M., C. L. and W. A. Magee.

UNION PROHIBITORY LEAGUERS.

Eminent Spenkers for the Tempera Mass Meeting This Morning. A mass meeting of the friends of tempe ance will be held in Lafayette Hall at 10 o'cloc ance will be held in Lafayette Hall at 10 o'clock this morning. Wellington E. Loucks, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Union Prohibitory League of Pennsylvania, will address the meeting. A. C. Rankin, J. E. Shaw, H. Sampson, James M. Nevin, J. R. Johnston, Rev. I. N. Haya, D. I. McGill and R. C. Christy, Esq., compose the committee of arrangements.

The constitution of the Union Prohibitory Leaguet of Allegheny, as published sometime since, will be submitted for adoption. The constitution has already several hundred signers among local temperance advocates, and it is expected that several hundred more signatures will be secured at to-day's meeting.

It is expected that alarge audience will be present at the convention.

THE PLUM NOT FOR HIM. Chancellor Goff Disappointed in the Coast and Geodetic Survey Appoinment. Chancellor Goff was seen by a DISPATCH reporter last evening and said that he of course was somewhat disappointed at not receiving the appointment from the President of the Superintendency of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; but it would make no difference in Survey; but it would make no difference in any of his arrangements. He said that the appointment of Mr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, of Terre Haute, to the position was probably because he had a more intimate acquaintance with the President and lives near his home. He has been connected with the Rose Polytechnic Institute, of Terre Haute, for some time, so that he is in the same line of study as the Chancellor.

The Chancellor's petition to the President for the position, gotten up by his friends, was signed by nearly every politician and prominent man in this section; but, notwithstanding this, the President gave the position to Mr. Mendenhall.

THE INJUNCTION GRANTED. An Important Addendum Setting the Wire

Sait Right. The statement recently published in these columns and credited to the Cleveland Plaindealer was, it seems, erroneous in one important particular. Speaking of that article, bearing upon the suit of Henry Roberts and others against the American Wire Company, Mr. George T. Oliver, of this city, says: George T. Oliver, of this city, says:

This article was evidently inspired by the defendants, and is calculated to misicad the public. It states plainly that in the late argument the defendants succeeded "in killing all efforts to secure an injunction," whereas, in reality, the Court granted the injunction, as will be seen from a clipping from the Nashville American, published the day after the argument of the case before Judge Jackson at Nashville.

Yesterday was hotter than the day before, and the consumption of beverages was enormous, though people kept in the shade and did as little moving as possible. The thermometer ranged in the vicinity of 94°, but the breeze helped to make life more tolerable than it otherwise would have been. Men in mills succumbed and street car horses suffered greatly. A man named A. B. Cohen fell on Smithfield street, in front of the Central Hotel, but restoratives being at hand he was soon put into tolerably good shape again. It Was a Scarcher.

LA PERLA DEL FUMAR. Celebrated Clear Havana Key West Cigars For sale in Pittsburg at Hotel Duquesne, Hotel Anderson. St. Charles Hotel, Albemarie Hotel. Union Depot Restaurant. John Lauler, 3799 Fifth ave.

John Lauler, 3799 Fifth ave.
Peter A. Ganster, 35 Frankstown ave.
John F. Ganster, 27 Frankstown ave.
Peter Weber, 76 Wylie ave.
John C. Stroup, 25 Union st.
E. W. Hagan, 609 Smithfield st.
Neville Bayley, 405 Smithfield st.
J. K. Derr, 400 Market st.
P. C. Duffy, 540 Grant st.
E. F. Ruseh, 3716 Forbes st.
Linhart, Bald & Co., 411 Smithfield st.
Charles Eble, 6009 Penn ave.
C. F. Kirkendale, Mouongahela House.
Theo. E. Ehrig, 3610 Fifth ave.
John Gamble, 1119 Bingham st.
Emil J. Stuckey, 1701 Penn ave.
W. P. Phelan, 539 Smithfield st.
G. W. Schmidt, 95 and 97 Fifth ave. 75c, \$1 and \$1 25-Black India Silks.

Extra good values in each quality.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Give It a Print. During the contamination of our river water people should drink Baeuerlein beer; it is wholesome, nutritious and ordered for invalids. Delivered in wood or glass to all parts of the two cities. Telephone 1018.

Hundreds of Parasols Still Hore. The prices on them are making them go. Come this week. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores,

For one week only cabinet photos 89e per dozen; bring the family at once. Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

TTSSu

IT WAS MAGNIFIED.

But Serious Enough So Far as Several Men Were Concerned.

A SMASH-UP ON THE P. & C. S. R. R.,

Bigh Bridge, Injuring

And it Was Uncomfortably Close to the

What might, by a very slight shift of scene, have been a terrible accident, occurred yesterday afternoon on the Pittsburg and Castle Shannon Railway, near High part of all the members for harmony, and

BW P E C L

The High Bridge Near Which It Happened disaster. As it was, the trains met on a considerable curve, the ground on each side being densely wooded, and the foliage obstructing the view.

The trains came together about 200 yards JUS. this side of the bridge, and though some half a dozen men were injured, one of them possibly fatally, the wreck did not amount to nuch, and the track was CLEARED IN A COUPLE OF HOURS.

Passengers on the outgoing 5:20 P. M. train could not go, as there were no working loco-motives this side of the bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ramsey were on their way to their country seat and they footed it, apparently none the worse for wear except that they were consider-

worse for wear except that they were considerably heated.
The report that the trains had gone over the bridge drew a large concourse of people. No one seemed able to explain why the trains collided, or who was responsible therefor.
The injured were John Seibel, a passenger conductor, serving on the gravel train yesterday, and who lives at Castle Shannon; Henry Heuther, an engineer, residence Reflectorville; John Kunkle, who lives at the same place, and some Italian laborers whose names could not be learned, though one was said to be Delum. The orthography may be off, as no one seemed to know how to spell the name. One known as No. 13

WAS HURT INTERNALLY. possibly fatally. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. Some said his name was Delum, and others said it wasn't. He was too

By 7 o'clock the road was clear, but there was By 7 o'clock the road was clear, but there was so much demoralization that no business was being done. Off toward Castle Shannon there was much whistling of locomotives, but the officials of the road didn't seem to know when schedule time would be resumed.

High Bridge is about three miles from the city, about half way to Castle Shannon. Some lity years ago there was another bridge crossing Sawmill run, starting at an acute angle from the north end of the present bridge. That bridge has been taken down. At the time mentioned a train of coal cars jumped the old structure and dropped sheer 10s feet. Two brothers were crushed to pulp in that accident.

HENDRICKS & Co., 68 Federal st., Alle gheny, lead in good work and low prices Cabinets, \$1 a dozen. MTWThs All lovers of the delicacies of the table ase Angostura Bitters to secure a good di-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Handsome Printed Challis, new work, 15c and 20c. Dark Ground Domestic Challis, 10c. All-wool Challis, choice effects. White Ground Challis, 64e and up.

Scotch styles wide Zephyrs and fancy Ging-nams only 20c a yard, Very choice new work in Ginghams at 10c and 12%c. Wide printed Cottons, in light and čark grounds, 85/c, 10c and 123/c. Stylish Satines, in fancy French, 20e and 25c.

Bargains in Lace Stripes and Plaid Muslins, sultable for Aprons, Children's Dresses and Wrappers, 64c, 8c, 124c, 15c to 25c. 27-inch Hemstitched Embroideries, choice patterns, selling at 50c, 65c and 75c. 45-inch Flouncings, special values, 75c and \$1. 75c a yard for best grade of India Silka. Low prices made on Mohairs. Low prices made on Fancy Dress Goods.

Children's White Suits and Wash Dres Ladies' Ginghams and Satine Suits, neat and dressy, \$5, \$5 and \$8. Wool Suits for Traveling Costumes, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

Low prices made on Silk Goods.

BIBER & EASTON 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

PURE WINES and LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL USE. California Wines at 50c per quart. Imported Liquors and Cordials at

je28-TTSSU

LOWEST PRICES. Finest Old Whiskies in Western Pennsylvania at same prices others are selling.

G. EISENBEIS, 118 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

VICTORIA-TO PREVENT SICKNESS IN your family keep the Victoria Natural Mineral Water, imported direct to this city from near Ema Germany, by Major C. W. Kraus, Send orders by mail or messenger to C. W. KRAUS, IED Liberty ave. jailed D

IN FAVOR OF HARMONY.

The New Republican County Committee to be Named Saturday Both Factions United and No Trouble Feared.

The committee of nine of the Allegheny County Republican Committee will meet to-morrow afternoon to examine the lists of representatives appointed for the different precincts, and prepare a report to the general body, which will meet on Saturday afternoon. There are 250 places to fill under the new rule, and one representative from each district has been at work for over A CONDUCTOR, ENGINEER AND LABORERS a week selecting delegates to fill the unrepresented districts. This will increase the membership of the Republican County

Committee from 80 to 330. The new list has not yet been completed, but there seems to be a disposition on the and Castle Shannon Railway, near High Bridge, a structure about 100 feet from the ground, in the center. At the same time it might be stated that the accident would not have accurred on the bridge, for it was a collision of a gravel train and another of coal cars, and had they approached each other so as to meet on the bridge there would have been a chance to see in time to avert

port may be reversed by the general committee at the meeting on Saturday.

As the "Magee" faction, as it has been called, is in the majority, the committee may make some material changes in the lists prepared, but several leading members who were spoken to last evening do not anticipate any trouble. Both sides want harmony, and there will undoubtedly be harmony.

One of the important announcements that will be made at the meeting of the general body will be the appointment of a campaign committee of nine. Chairman Porter has the power to appoint, and, when he was seen last evening, said: "I have not completed the list and so far have made only two appointments. I will not make the others until I have consulted with the members of the committee. We must have a good campaign committee, and I will be very careful in my selection, as we do not want any trouble in the party, and all must pull together. I have appointed Colonel Thomas M. Bayne and William Fline. The other seven will be appointed on Saturday."

Iron City Beer Brewed by Frauenheim & Vilsack is the best in the market. Pure, wholesome and TTSSU nutritious.

> HORNE \equiv

PENN AVENUE STORES.

BUSIER AND BUSIER. That's the way it has been thus far this July.

French Satines, this morning, at 15c a yard The 30c kind, this season's styles.

Now.

The 45c "Anderson" Finest Scotch Ginghams in high novelties are now 25c a yard here. The 25c quality fine American Ginghams are now 15c here.

More of the Printed Lawns at 5c; the yard wide Satines at Se; the Standard Prints at 4c; the 1234c Ginghams at 6c.

Over in Wool Dress Goods aisle see the new patterns in French Challis; the Challi Mohairs at 25c; the fancy Mohairs at 25c; the \$1 and \$1 25 French Summer Dress Goods at 50c a yard: the Pland and Striped Fine Wool Suitings at \$1; the Mohair Mixtures at 35c; the Cream Albatross at 40c; the Cream Flannel Suitings at 50c; the fancy Scotch Shirting and Suiting Flannels at

The cheapest way to buy Ribbons-the lot we have in are of odd lengths-plain colors and fancies.

The Summer Hats-sailors and other shapes. at 25c; the stylish trimmed Bonnets and Hats-

PARASOLS.

Parasols-\$10 50 ones at \$3 50 !

The Cambric and Muslin Underwear and Dressing Sacques; the Summer Corsets; the Traveling Bags and Chatelaine Bags. The new fancy Lisle Thread Stockings at 50c; the "fast black" Cotton Stockings at Mc, far

better than usual. The new style Blazer Jackets for Ladies; the "mark downs" in Summer Cleth Jackets; the Long Wraps and Dusters, for travelers; the all kinds of Summer Suits for Ladies and Children: the Flannel and Silk Blouse Waista.

CURTAINS.

\$1 and upward.

Then, the Curtain Room bargains; Curtains and Lace Bed Sets; also the Embroideries and Flouncing Laces; the Fish Net Draperies.

SILKS. many as now-never so good at the prices as

now. Buy them now, of course.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.